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## Bradley sends notice of libel suit

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills resident Richard Bradley says he plans to sue Reeve Barb Reid for libel and slander.

On Canada Day, Bradley captured video of Reid giving him the finger during Minden's downtown festivities and sent images to local media.

Reid, who subsequently apologized to the community, has accused Bradley of harassment and stalking.

On Monday, July 14, Bradley told the paper he'd delivered two letters to the Minden Hills township office - one addressed to Reid, one to township CAO Lorrie Blanchard - giving the reeve and the township notification of his intention to take legal action.

"I hereby provide notice that as a result of your behaviour July 1, 2014 when you directed an obscene gesture at me and told me to 'f\*\*\* off', as well as the subsequent allegations you have made about me in writing and on CHEX TV news accusing me of stalking, harassing and bullying you, specifically but not exclusively, that I will be pursuing legal action under the Ontario Libel and Slander Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter L.12 and that you will be named as a defendant," Bradley wrote in the letter to Reid.

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### Family fun in Kinmount

Chad Ingram Staff

Leah and Bella Conklin show off their balloon hats during Kinmount Family Fun Day on July 12. The event featured street vendors, entertainment and children's activities. See more photos on page 8.

## Blood brothers honour grandfathers

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Wes Lytle and Ian Tingey aren't related, but they are bound by blood.

The two friends met in their teens, each of their families owning cottages on Canning Lake.

In the course of this meeting, the two discovered they shared an incredible bond; Lytle's grandfather had saved the life of Tingey's grandfather through a blood transfusion before both were deployed to Europe as soldiers in the First World War.

Lance-Corporal C.H. Tingey and Captain William Harold Lytle were members of the Toronto-based 123rd Battalion, the Royal Grenadiers.

As a newspaper clipping nearly a century old explains, "In an effort to save the life of Lance-Corporal C.H. Tingey, 331 Jarvis Street of the paymaster's staff of the 123rd Grenadiers Battalion, an unusual operation was carried out at the Exhibition Camp Hospital last night, when Lieut. Col. W.B. Kingsmill, officer commanding of the

123rd Battalion and Capt. Wm, Lytle each gave half a pint of their own blood. Capt. H.H. Harvie, assisted by Capt. A.A. Parker, performed the transfusion and it is said that as a result of this heroic sacrifice, Tingey will live. The operation was performed as a last resort to save Tingey from bleeding to death. Tingey was admitted to the camp hospital on February 18 with tonsillitis. Tingey persisted in bleeding from the nose and throat and all efforts to stop the flow of blood failed.

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**Barlow brings message to Minden** Zach Cox Staff

Following her talk at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Friday, July 11, author and activist Maude Barlow met with audience members, happily chatting with them and signing copies of her book, *Blue Future*, part of a trilogy on the global water crisis. The event was hosted by Environment Haliburton.

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# Reid says she'll ‘vigorously defend all accusations’ if proceedings go ahead

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A similar letter addressed to Blanchard indicated the township would also be named as a defendant.

Reid confirmed that she had received Bradley’s notice and told the paper she is prepared to go to court if Bradley does proceed with legal action.

“This is a notice of intention to begin legal proceedings against me and he has three months to do this,” Reid wrote in an email. “If, in fact, he does actually bring legal proceedings against me, I will respond accordingly and vigorously defend all accusations.”

In explaining her actions on Canada Day, Reid told the

paper that “the stress of [Bradley’s] harassment got to me that morning. Mr. Bradley has been harassing me for more than four years now and stalking me with his camera.”

Reid made similar comments during an interview with CHEX Television.

“It’s not something I typically do but this individual has been stalking me . . . I feel he’s been stalking me with his camera for the past four years and yesterday was just enough,” Reid said in a segment that aired July 2.

Bradley, who ran for the position of Ward 2 councillor in the 2010 municipal election, insists he does not stalk the reeve.

He operates a Facebook page called Minden Hills Politics – The News As Reported From Local Papers.

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# Cottage neighbours share special bond

from page 1

“He gradually became weaker and little hope was held out for his recovery. It was then decided that transfusion of blood would likely stop the flow. An artery in the arm of Col. Kingsmill and of Captain Lytle was opened. A silver tube was then inserted into Tingey’s arm, through which the blood passed. It is stated today that the patient’s condition is much improved. The infusion has stopped the flow of blood. It is expected that he will be able to return to duty shortly.”

Wes, whose family had kept the clipping, was unsure of what newspaper it had come from.

Both men would survive the war, with Lytle later working in industry in Toronto.

Ian explained that he didn’t know much about his grandfather, who’d he only met a couple of times, and who had moved to Florida after he and his wife divorced.

Both families, through sheer coincidence, would later purchase cottage properties on Haliburton County’s Canning Lake and more than 50 years after Captain Lytle had helped save the life of Lance-Corporal Tingey, Wes and Ian met as teenagers.

Relatives of Ian’s had been named in honour of Kingsmill and Lytle.

“I had mentioned it to Wes . . . and his mother went downstairs and got the clipping,” Ian said.

The two have remained friends for decades since.

“It was quite a revelation,” said Wes. “The older you get, the more you appreciate the ties that bind.”

“It was an eye-opener,” Ian said, emphasizing that without that blood transfusion in Toronto nearly a century ago, “I wouldn’t be here.”

Wes and Ian were at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 14, donating blood to Canadian Blood Services to commemorate their grandfathers.

For Ian, it was the first of what he said would be many donations.

Wes has donated some 25 times.

“I hope that people view this as an inspiration and a reason to donate blood,” he said. “It really is in you to give. And it really does save lives.”

**Chad Ingram Staff**

Above, Wes Lytle, left, and Ian Tingey donate blood at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 14. During the First World War, Lytle’s grandfather saved the life of Tingey’s grandfather through a blood transfusion. Wes and Ian met more than half a century later as cottagers on Canning Lake.

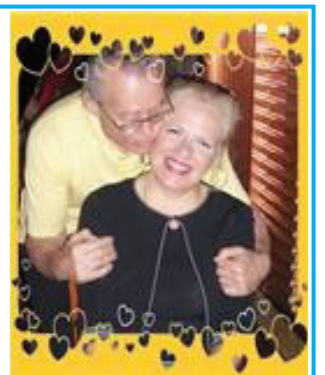
Right, Wes Lytle with a photograph of the 123rd Battalion, the Royal Grenadiers.



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# 'I'd like to give my say,' Beattie says

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

John Beattie says he just wants the same opportunities as other candidates in the Oct. 27 Minden Hills election.

Beattie, who founded and led the Canadian Nazi Party (later the National Socialist Party) in the 1960s and 1970s, filed papers June 2 to run as deputy-reeve of the township.

Unlike the rest of the municipal hopefuls, Beattie has not been invited to participate in the online forum ourmindenhills.ca.

The website asks a different question of candidates each week. Their responses are posted and residents have a chance to post comments and ask followup questions.

"I'd like to give my say," Beattie said. "I emailed them and asked if they were aware I'd registered. I didn't receive a response."

The site is moderated and edited by Michael Fay and Jack Brezina.

Brezina, the former owner of the *Minden Times*, told the paper he had no comment on the situation,

Brezina was the owner of the *Times* in 1989 when Beattie organized a neo-Nazi rally in Minden that brought more than 200 skinheads to the community. It culminated with the burning of a large cross on Beattie's property. The *Times* played a key role in organizing a community protest of the event.

Beattie had been organizing another rally in 2011, but it was cancelled after being reported about in the local and Toronto press.

"They shouldn't be letting any past situation interfere with it," said Beattie, who runs a paralegal business on

Newcastle Street in Minden.

Why is he running for deputy-reeve?

"A couple people asked me to because they said things needed to be shaken up," Beattie said. "I like [current deputy-reeve] Cheryl Murdoch. I don't know her as a personal friend."

However, Beattie said Murdoch should have been doing more about Reeve Barb Reid, whose leadership style he does not care for, during the term.

"A motion should have been made to have her dismissed two years ago," he said.

Beattie thinks his negotiating skills and name recognition would be assets on council.

"I think I could add a lot to the meetings," he said.

Does he think his reputation will pose a problem?

"No," he said, "because people know John Beattie. I've defended every poor guy in this town, often to my own detriment."

Beattie, who runs the website [www.britishpeoplesleague.com](http://www.britishpeoplesleague.com), was asked if he considers himself racist.

"Let's put it this way . . . I like to stick up for British Canadians," he said. "If standing up for British Canadians makes me racist, then I guess I'm racist."

He said his views, which include that the country is being "inundated by immigration," are political and not personal.

**Chad Ingram Staff**

Minden Hills deputy-reeve candidate John Beattie says he wants the same opportunities as other municipal hopefuls. Beattie was the founder and leader of the Canadian Nazi Party and organizer of a white pride rally in Minden in 1989.



## Make It Minden returns

Participants are lit by the evening sun while floating down the Gull River for the Float Your Hull Down the Gull event on Wednesday, July 9. This is part of the Make it Minden summer series of events, happening in and around Minden. This week the series continues at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16 at the municipal dock (across from the post office) with Kayak on the Gull River, a salute to the 2015 Pan Am Games, the whitewater events which will take place in Minden. The free event will have kayaks and stand up paddle boards provided by Algonquin Outfitters. For more information call 705-457-8511 or email [lynda@lyndalitin.ca](mailto:lynda@lyndalitin.ca).

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## Candidate debate

IT'S A SENSITIVE SITUATION, one that is awkward and uncomfortable.

Some will think it should be swept under the proverbial rug, not given as much public light as I am about to give it.

Others will think it's an interesting intellectual debate that should be had.

Last week the paper received an email from John Beattie.

That name is likely familiar to many readers.

Beattie is a local paralegal, a candidate for deputy-reeve in Minden Hills and, notably, the founder and former leader of the Canadian Nazi Party and the proprietor of the British Peoples' League, an organization whose slogan is a euphemistic "Working to Preserve Our Heritage."

A white supremacy rally he organized in 1989 brought some 200 neo-Nazis into the community and culminated with the burning of a large cross.

Beattie emailed the paper since, unlike the rest of those vying for seats in the municipal election, he has not had an opportunity to partake in discussion on a citizen-run online forum for candidates.

Those citizens had no comment on the absence of Beattie from the site and, while the site provides a public service, it is privately run and certainly its proprietors have every right

to not include whomever they wish.

But is it fair?

Should Beattie's beliefs and activities, which most of us consider unacceptable, preclude him from being treated the same way as other registered candidates?

I'm going to sit right here on the fence for this one.

What do you think?

### Dear Anonymous



Chad Ingram  
Reporter

To the person or persons slipping typed, anonymous, accusatory, Minden Hills-related news leads under the door at the office, you might save yourself some time, conserve some paper and give it a rest.

The Lorax will thank you.

That or confirm your identity.

I'm unlikely to act on tentative tips from an anonymous source.

In fact, I won't.

The same sort of thing happened during the last Minden Hills election.

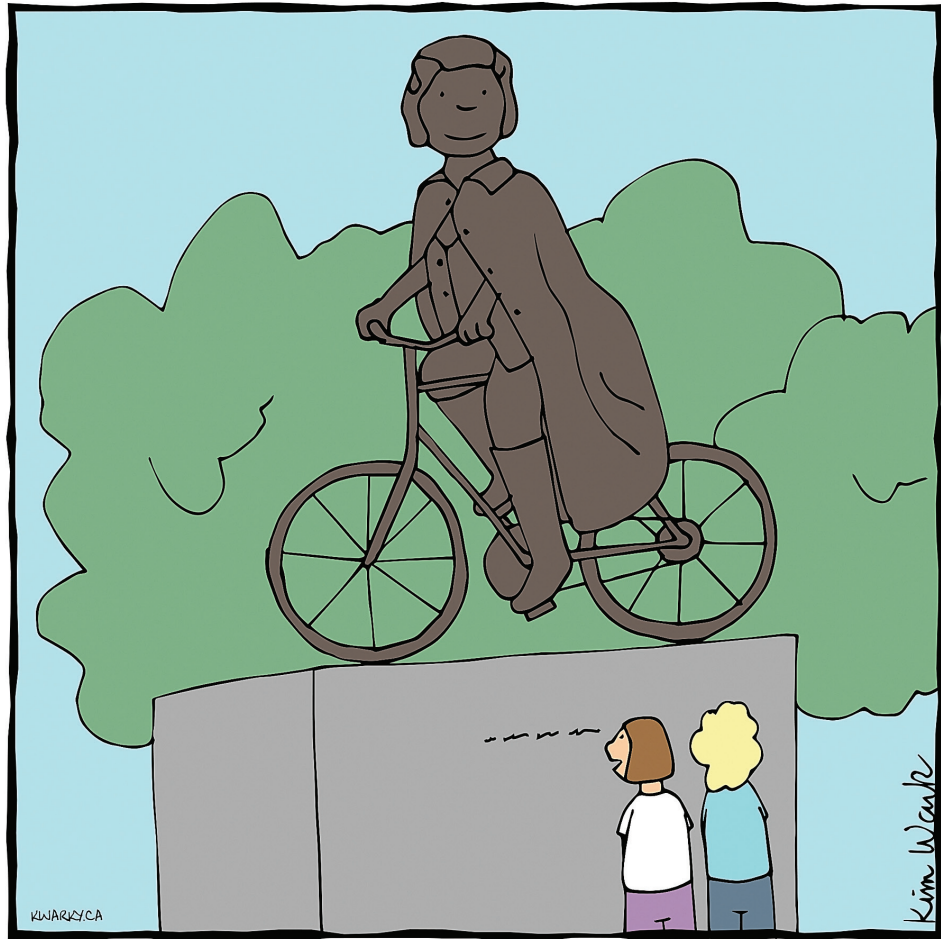
Also, goading is not an effective tactic.

"Let's see if you have the guts to follow this up."

Let's see if you have the guts to give me your name and phone number.

Thanks.

## KWARKY



"IT SAYS 'EARLY CANADIAN COMMUTER'."

### letters to the editor

## Dream cottage turns nightmare

### To The Editor,

Since coming to Canada from England 12 years ago, I dreamed of owning a cottage.

That dream became a reality in August 2013 when an unplanned trip brought my family to the pretty town of Minden.

Within weeks we'd bought a lovely little cottage in Minden Hills. We dreamed of weekends getting away from it all and summers spent chilling by the creek.

Our first weekend brought us down to earth with a bump, when we arrived loaded with furniture, to find the realtor's "sold" sign had been placed on the bridge used to cross the creek and set alight.

We reported the incident to the police, but they didn't come out, not even to collect the plastic container that looked like it had contained an accelerant used to start the fire.

Six months later, we received a call to tell us our cottage was burning. Presumably the same person who had burned the bridge, had returned and this time successfully destroyed the cottage.

A police investigation has so far failed to identify the person responsible, even though someone calling himself Frank Cox has posted all over the Facebook pages of Canoe FM, the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*, giving false information regarding the fire.

Despite concerns that the property has been deliberately targeted by an arsonist with a hid-

den agenda, we plan to rebuild.

However, five months on we are still trying to obtain a demolition permit for the property.

As it's an older building, it doesn't meet current zoning requirements regarding the proximity to water and getting permission to rebuild is no easy task.

As things stand we'll be lucky to have the property rebuilt by the end of the year, yet we're still making mortgage payments.

We're going to have to spend a small fortune on extra security to try to protect our home from future attack and arranging insurance coverage is going to be no easy task.

But we won't sleep easy knowing the arsonist is still out there. Our dream cottage has become a nightmare, a nightmare we are stuck in as I can't imagine it would be easy to sell.

People should be aware of the possible troubles they may face when buying an older property that is close to water.

No one imagines when they buy a cottage that it will be burned down, or destroyed in any other way, but these things happen and rebuilding is often not as straight forward as you would hope.

Also, don't forget, cottage country isn't immune to crime. We never thought to look into the area or check on the crime rate. It seemed so peaceful.

This has been a learning experience, one we wish we hadn't had to go through!

Carol Jennings

Email your letter  
to the Editor  
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# points of view

## User friendly?

**A** LOT OF YOUNGER people snicker when they see middle-aged people holding modern cell phones. It could be because often we are holding them upside-down.

Because of this, many young people think folks my age are too technologically-challenged to take full advantage of a smart phone. But I'm here to tell you that this is not the case. Heck, a second grader could use one of these things. And, let's not forget that people of my generation actually grew up using the first computers.

We've been using them since before you were born.

The difference between guys my age and most second graders, however, is that the little tykes can actually read what's on the screen.

As far as I can tell, the biggest problem facing middle-aged people when it comes to using technology is that we can see what's on those little %\$#@! screens. Look around any

coffee shop where people are looking at smart phones and you can actually age people by the amount of squint being utilized and how far away the phone is being held.

I suppose we could see what's on the screen if we had our reading glasses handy, but typically we don't.

Why? Well, that's a fair question.

The answer is we don't have them handy because of the second biggest problem facing middle-aged people when it comes to using technology. I'm talking about failing memories.

This causes us to typically forget our reading glasses at home. And without our cheaters we can't read the screens on our devices. Which is kind of OK, because even if we somehow remembered to bring along our reading glasses or if we were in a store where we could buy

yet another cheap pair for under two bucks, we'd face another memory-related problem.

We'd forget our passwords to open our devices.

This is another common issue that I've noticed with people my age and older. It's also one of the reasons that I know for certain that Ali Baba was an under 40. If he were any older he would have been standing at the opening of the

magic cave mumbling "I know it's 'Open something or other...'"

In fact, in the original story, his elder brother Cassim can't remember the password and becomes trapped in the same cave, much like I get trapped every morning in the screen sequence that lets me access my phone.

I guess what I'm saying is this has been happening ever since the first

men started drawing on cave walls. The young people could enjoy this new technology and the older people could barely see it by the dim light of the fire. Also, the middle-aged guys would forget which cave the clan was using and often end up walking into the wrong one and snuggling up with a cave bear for the night – which in many cases was friendlier than the woman they clubbed and dragged off by the hair all those years ago.

If there is a point here it is that the machines we call user-friendly are only user-friendly to those with good eyesight and memories – basically anyone under 40.

That's why I challenge the phone companies to make a smart phone that can only use larger, more readable fonts and remembers its own password. Do that and you've got a good user-friendly unit.

Then all guys like me would have to do is remember where we put it.



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## You can't see the taxes for the trees

**H**OW SMALL would a sum of money have to be before you declared it not big? How about more than three hundred dollars? Is that little enough?

Dinner for two at the Village Châlet every five weeks for the next 10 years? My property tax bill shrinks enough to cover that because I am enrolled in MFTIP.

Just in case you think that last sentence was written in Magyar, perhaps I should explain that MFTIP stands for Managed Forest Tax Incentive Plan, which rewards woodlot owners for good stewardship.

Savings not always big? Those are the words of one of the organizers of an intriguing event that the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust plans for Sapsucker Ridge next month.

On Aug. 23, the Ridge will play host to a Land Trust presentation called Forest Health and Management. An introduction to MFTIP is part of the program, though the description of it makes no mention of tax savings.

More power to the Trust. Money should not be the first thing that motivates us to take good care of our world. Still, \$349.25 sure helps the medicine go down. That's how much MFTIP saved me on my 2014 tax bill.

It's surprising how many Haliburton woodlot owners have not heard of MFTIP, have only a vague notion of it or simply can't be bothered.

A MFTIP property is assessed at a fraction of its actual value through a process so convoluted that I would try to explain it to you if only I could figure it out myself.

To be clear, only your forested land (perhaps including minor bits of swamp or old fields) gets this treatment. Your buildings, including your house, are assessed at their current market value. It takes at least 9.8 acres of trees to qualify.

Your woodlot is valued for its current use, not its market value. Thus, my 50 acres are assessed at \$17,500 instead of the \$63,500 they'd be tagged with outside the MFTIP program. That reduced assessment is then taxed at one-quarter of the usual residential rate.

After a little more tinkering by the taxman that I don't understand, my overall assessment (land and cabin combined) shrinks by \$39,000. Apply the mill rate to that difference and I get a tax saving of \$349.25.

Of course, I have only 50 acres. Though each case is different, savings should increase with your acreage – imagine now much MFTIP takes off the books of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, which owns 80,000 acres.

What you have to do in return is

submit an acceptable plan for taking care of your woodlot and then carry it out. Your plan might include something as specific as encouraging habitat that favours some creature classified as a species at risk.



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

Or you might try to modify the composition of the forest – let the sun shine in on your oak saplings, for example – or make trails for hiking and bird-watching.

The Brown Dog Jiggs suggested I keep my plan simple, so long as it leaves room for morning walks. The Ridge is man-

aged to produce maple syrup and the firewood needed to boil the sap in March and keep our cabin warm all winter.

Managing right for syrup and fuel is good for the forest. For example, sugar maples dominate a big chunk of my landscape, but I don't weed out other species because I believe variety makes for a healthier forest. Sapping trails are perfect for hiking. Just ask Jiggs.

Unless you are an expert yourself, you probably should hire one to prepare the plan for you. The plan is good for 10 years, though there must be a progress report after five.

My expert cost me less than two years of my tax savings; the next eight

years will, in effect, be free.

What you get from the expert, if you pay attention, is a better understanding of your forest, of what's there and how it all fits together, which is worth far more than a monthly meal for two.

Sapsucker Ridge has been in some version of MFTIP since it was called the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, when you paid your taxes to the township and then got a refund from Queen's Park.

Bob Rae suspended the Rebate program in 1993, but what Jiggs insists on calling the Common Scents Revolution restored it and then turned it into MFTIP, which downloads the tax cuts to the municipalities.

Either way, the tax break rewards land-owners who take good care of their woodlots. That, and Haliburton's tree-cutting bylaw (which many counties don't have), should leave our world in better shape for the next generation.

Forester Peter McElwain will lead the Trust's Aug. 23 seminar. For more information, click on [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca/events-programs-2/nature-in-the-hood](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca/events-programs-2/nature-in-the-hood). To register, call 705-457-3700 or e-mail [admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca](mailto:admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca).

The Brown Dog looks forward to meeting you.



# New airport manager to touch down this week

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands's new airport manager is scheduled to land in the township this week.

Cam Loucks will take the controls at the Stanhope Airport July 17.

"He comes to us with a lot of experience, a lot of energy and a really positive attitude," said Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels. "There are a lot of opportunities at the airport and having a new manager in place is a great thing."

Loucks, 37, has most recently been managing the Owen Sound Regional Airport and Wiarton Keppel International Airport.

Aviation has been a lifelong love affair, with Loucks taking his first flight at the tender age of three months.

"I grew up in a family that flew and had airplanes," Loucks said. "Aviation is my thing."

After university, he worked at the Waterloo airport for eight years, in a variety of

positions including in aviation supply sales, charter sales and fixed base operations, which Loucks describes as "sort of like a marina, for planes."

He eventually moved back to Wiarton in 2009, becoming manager of the Owen Sound Regional Airport and then, concurrently, the Wiarton Keppel International Airport.

"Haliburton is much like Wiarton, so I thought it was a good fit," Loucks said of his new gig.

He said he's excited about the evolution taking place at the airport, including the construction of new hangars, as well as the new MNR fire response base being built at the site.

That \$12 million project is scheduled to be completed next year.

The airport has been without a full-time manager since Duane Hicks was dismissed in early 2013.

In the interim, a local pilot has been paid to perform some of the management duties.



Incoming Stanhope Airport manager Cam Loucks is seen here with former U.S. President Bill Clinton. Loucks starts with Algonquin Highlands township this week. **Photo Submitted**



## Kinmount Family Fun Day

Madison Lyons gets her face painted during Kinmount Family Fun Day - formerly Moonlight Mania - on July 12.

Chad Ingram Staff



Dakota Glover and Marlene MacDonald dance in the street.



Washboard Hank brought some zany tunes to sidewalks of Kinmount during the community's family fun day on July 12.

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# RFP open to social service agencies

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The City of Kawartha Lakes is opening up the bidding to become the lead administrator on the newly developed Housing Help Centre plan to social service agencies.

This comes just a few weeks after social service agencies such as the A Place Called Home, John Howard Society (both of which service the county), Mental Health and Women's Resources and the Canadian Mental Health Association were disappointed by the city's decision to forego the RFP process and administer the HHC plan themselves.

The agencies that have been part of the process to develop this plan will now have an opportunity to bid through the request for proposal process. The tender is still open to the city, but because of municipal policy there will be a third-party adjudicator.

APCH's Tina Jackson and executive director Lorrie Polito welcomed the news.

"As our agency has been providing ser-

vices to those struggling with housing issues for over 20 years, we are happy to have an opportunity to showcase the value we hold in being a key player in the delivery of this model. We are looking forward to working with our community partners to develop a dynamic and fiscally-responsible proposal once the details of the RFP(s) are released," she wrote in an email.

CKL Councillor Doug Elsmilie, who put forth the motion for the RFP and also serves with the Joint Advisory Committee for Social Services, said the motion was important because the city works closely with the agencies and views them as "partners" that provide social services.

"We thought it was important there was no misunderstanding and nobody came away from the process feeling that they had been hard done by," he said.

The JAC, Elsmilie said, worked well to present the concerns of the social service agencies.

Elsmilie, who points out the agencies had been consulted during the process, said the focus for the HHC plan is to improve the

service to clients who use social services better.

"The hope is that we will be able to ... hear their story once and it gets passed around. If they have to go to another agency their information is already there. It will be a more efficient way for us to operate as well," he said. Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who attended the council meeting, is on the JAC with Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

The HHC plan provides programs such as a shelter fund, emergency home repair, housing, community development, support services for low income residents, access to financial assistance for social assistance recipients and an online rental housing listings/registry for all residents.

The centre is not a reference to a single location, but rather enables clients to tell their story once to receive help from all the agencies. This plan includes a physical location in Kawartha Lakes and in Haliburton County.

Access is not limited to the physical loca-

tions, as the consumer can access services online and through outreach.

Jackson, a homeless prevention services coordinator for Haliburton County, applauds the JAC committee's request for a separate RFP for a Housing Help Centre for Haliburton County.

"Given the rural nature of this area, the unique community connections and the particular vulnerabilities of the demographic that we serve here, Haliburton County requires its own distinct model," she said.

On a separate note, Jackson adds the Haliburton outreach program offered through APCH is getting a federal boost.

It can now offer 21 more months of service since receiving government funding, which will flow through the United Way of Greater Simcoe County.

"This goes a long way to stabilizing the work we have been doing in the county, including efforts to increase access to emergency heat for households in crisis with Heat Bank Haliburton County," she said.

## Millennial discussion looks at future for young generation

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Next week on July 23 the Minden Cultural Centre is asking Are Millennials Really "Generation Screwed?"

It's an informative evening about the current and future situation of the millennial children and is part of the Culturally Thinking series offered through the centre.

Through a viewing (of documentaries, news clips, talk shows and TED talks) and discussion period, this event will encourage dialogue and foster thought for the situation.

Event organizer and millennial Courtney Griffin, who is a recent university graduate in her early 20s, isn't without hope.

She wants this evening to enable greater understanding between generations, which is a part of the answer towards not feeling "screwed" and can foster an overall healthier community.

"If [different generations] understand each other better you're going to have a more cohesive community. Perhaps more people will come out to events if they know there is a community feel at them instead of 'oh, this event is just for an older crowd. Oh, this event is for younger people,'" she said.

It is in the common room from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will be broken into a pair of viewings, separated by two discussion periods. Admission is by donation. Organizers ask participants to bring their own mugs for provided refreshments.

Griffin knows the challenges first-hand whether it's the "catch-22" of new education standards, forcing millennials into great debt through the pursuit of post-secondary education, or how technology has not only altered the labour market through the elimination of certain jobs by obsolescence, but also the manner in which people are viewed through the new media or even how there is less privacy because of smart phones.

She has had to work various minimum wage paying jobs since graduating several months ago in December.

"That is a hard pill to swallow. You know, working beside

students who just finished Grade 9. I have an undergraduate degree, but we make the same wage. That's a hard thing to deal with," she said.

Griffin, who is working to save money for graduate studies, moved back to Gelert to live with her father this spring.

The definition of millennials, or a Generation Y, she said, varies from country to country from community to community. Griffin believes anyone born between 1977 and 1994 is a millennial. This event will offer information to provide clarity on the issue, she said.

Generally, one difference between millennials and Generation X is a desire for meaningful work instead of stability within work and life.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery director Laurie Carmount said the issues raised through this event are for everyone, as the challenges for the millennial generation affect everyone and should garner strong interest.

"[The viewing material is] not necessarily talking about millennials per se but they're talking about the future, first and foremost. That affects everybody," she said.

She described the viewing collection as a

"cross-media kind of selection"

Carmount said this event has received interest from a diverse group of people from teens to retirees.

This is the second Culturally Thinking offering since the first one was held in May.

Carmount said there was enough interest from that initial event to warrant another one.

She said the idea came from an email blast to her membership about interest for a docu-

mentary. The overall theme from the replies was about the concerns and interests for the future.

"It touches upon different opportunities that maybe people are considering in their lifestyle that are really quite out of the norm. I think that is fascinating this idea of generation after generation after generation is not maybe going to happen anymore. People are, I think, breaking away. It's like a revolution," she said.

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Members of the Minden and Haliburton Lions Clubs serve up grub during the Fight Against Homelessness Dinner and Auction at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 12. The event was a fundraiser for A Place Called Home.

## Lions raise nearly \$7,000 to fight homelessness

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

While the crowd may have been a bit smaller than they would have preferred, the Minden and Haliburton Lions Clubs managed to raise almost \$7,000 for homelessness prevention on Saturday night.

The clubs hosted the Fight Against Homelessness Dinner and Auction, a fundraiser for A Place Called Home, at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 12.

"While the crowd was smallish, they were lively and very generous," said

Lion Brian Moore.

While only 89 of 110 tickets were sold, the event still raised \$6,979.

The club authorized Moore to top that up to \$7,000.

Moore thanked master of ceremonies Rick Lowes and auctioneer Terry Clarke for their contributions, as well as the businesses, artisans and members of the public who supported the event.

"Chairman Shawn Currie also wants to thank the Lions themselves for all the tireless hours they provided," Moore said.

A Place Called Home, based in Lindsay, opened a satellite office and shelter in Haliburton County a year ago.

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## Upcoming Events

Wed. July 23 - Family Fun Farm Obstacle Course at Minden Mercantile

Wed. July 30 -Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale

Thurs. July 31 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 6 - Prepare for Festival of the August Moon at Wild Swan B&B on the front yard. *Volunteers needed.*

Tues. August 12 - Meet the Minden Fire Fighters, EMS and OPP

Thurs. August 17 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 20 - Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale

Wed. August 27 - Camp Out Downtown Girl Guide Program in the Village Green

Thurs. August 28 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

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## FRIDAY PERFORMERS

4:30-4:45	Opening Greeting
4:50-5:30	The Tebworth Brothers
5:35-6:15	The Sweetgrass Band
6:20-7:00	Acoustical Strings
7:05-7:45	The Schotts
7:50-8:30	Rhyme 'n' Reason
8:35-9:15	Bill White and White Pine
9:20-10:00	Traditionally Wound
10:00- ???	The Kelletts The Next Generation (open mic)

## SATURDAY PERFORMERS

10:00-10:05	Good Morning Greeting
10:05-10:45	The Sweetgrass Band
10:50-11:30	Randy Morrison and the Flatt River Band
11:35-12:15	Rhyme 'n' Reason
12:20-1:00	The Schotts
1:05-1:45	Acoustical Strings
1:50-2:30	Traditionally Wound
2:35-3:15	The Tebworth Brothers
3:20-4:00	Backroads
4:05-4:45	Randy Morrison and the Flatt River Band
4:50-5:30	The Sweetgrass Band

## Dinner Break...

6:30-6:35	MC Greetings
6:35-7:15	Rhyme 'n' Reason
7:20-8:00	The Schotts
8:05-8:45	Traditionally Wound
8:50-9:30	Bill White and White Pine
9:35-10:15	Backroads

## SUNDAY PERFORMERS

9:00-10:00	Old Time Gospel Sing and Jam
10:00-10:05	Morning Greeting
10:05-10:45	Acoustical Strings
10:50-11:30	Randy Morrison and the Flatt River Band
11:35-12:15	Bill White and White Pine
12:20-1:00	The Tebworth Brothers
1:05-1:40	Backroads

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# Bands 2014 Performers

## BACK ROADS



Back Roads is a Canadian band from New Brunswick that formed in 2009. The band name may be new to you but the musicians are well seasoned in the bluegrass scene. They are blending the traditional bluegrass music with some of today's hot new bluegrass. Back Roads even has some of their own material to catch your ear.

## RHYME 'N' REASON



Rich close harmony, great dynamics, exciting instrumentals, humour and novelty songs are the hallmark of this versatile group, and have made them very popular, but because the guys believe their music should portray the priorities set by the "father of bluegrass" Bill Monroe, and also reflect their own lifestyles, a sizable portion of their repertoire consists of gospel songs. Close attention to detail and a good sense of appropriateness combined with a natural spontaneity helps them to adapt to any venue from a bluegrass festival to a Sunday morning church service.

## TRADITIONALLY WOUND



Formed in 2007, Traditionally Wound is comprised of a richly talented group of Canadian veteran bluegrass musicians. Although fairly new as a band, the members are no strangers to the stage which is apparent the first time you see them. Their comfortable way of expressing their music and the open, obvious fun they experience every time they play is what Traditionally Wound is all about. Keeping their music rooted in the traditional sound allows a focal point for the band to bring together the individual talents of the group to a common end... Real. Good. Bluegrass.  
Website: [www.traditionallywound.com](http://www.traditionallywound.com)

## THE TEBWORTH BROTHERS



The Tebworth Brothers are Wyatt and Marshal Tebworth. Wyatt is 11 years old and has been playing mandolin and fiddle for almost 6 years. Marshal is 9 years old and has been playing his fiddle since 2010.  
Website: [www.tebworthbrothers.com](http://www.tebworthbrothers.com)

## BILL WHITE & WHITEPINE



Bill and Joe White and bassist John Renne have been playing music together over twenty four years. Their music has taken them to five province's of Canada and twelve of the States of U.S.A. and the largest ship of Carnival Cruise Line "The Dream". Bill play's guitar and sings lead and tenor or baritone harmony vocals, and is five times male vocalist of the year. Joe White plays fiddle and sings lead and harmony vocals. Joe is five times fiddle player of the year, and central Canada Hall of fame inductee. The band has won numerous other awards including Gospel Group of the year. Barry Calthorpe joined the band in 2007 and plays Dobro guitar, and was nominated for Dobro player of the year in 2012. Rob Tebworth has been with White Pine since 2007, playing mandolin and singing lead and bass vocals. Mike Doggett has been with White Pine playing banjo now for over a year. Bill White & Whitepine were Canada's representatives to the International Bluegrass Music of America (IBMA) convention in Louisville, Kentucky in 2003. They have four recordings to our credit, two of which won Central Canada Bluegrass recording of the year.  
Website: [www.billwhiteandwhitepine.ca](http://www.billwhiteandwhitepine.ca)

## ACOUSTICAL STRINGS



Acoustical Strings are a family band from Cannington, ON. The band has it's own unique blend of traditional bluegrass, gospel, and classic county sounds. Influenced by such artists as Flatt & Scrugs, Reno & Smiley, Mac Wiseman, Hank Snow, Larry Sparks, they have created their own distinctive sound. With the Dobro and Guitar as the primary instruments backed by a solid bass, and tight 3 part family harmony, this sets the band apart from other groups. If you enjoy the old style and sounds, you'll enjoy Acoustical Strings (Spence Family). Acoustical Strings (Spence Family) have won several Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards. Roger is a 5-time winner of Dobro player of the year, receiving his Honour Roll Inductee Award. Barry is also a 5-time winner of Guitar player of the year, receiving his Honour Roll Inductee Award. Roger and Barry are the first Father - Son duo to receive this honour. The band has also won Gospel Group of the year 4 times, and has been continually nominated for other awards. For a band that consists of 3 members, the sound is solid and complete. With their unique style and fan base support, you would not be at all disappointed with them.

## THE SCHOTTS



Darrin and Alison are a picking, singing and song writing duo from South Western Ontario who bring beautiful harmonies and world-class musicianship to their unique blend of country, bluegrass and folk music. They've honed their chops playing in clubs and festivals across Canada and Europe, including a memorable appearance in Nashville on the legendary "Midnight Jamboree". After 25 years of making beautiful music together, The Schott's have recently released their eponymous debut CD, recorded "live off the floor" to capture the freshness and energy of their live show.  
Website: [www.theschotts.com](http://www.theschotts.com)

## THE SWEETGRASS BAND



A bluegrass band with an edge. Their home is in the Southeast region of Ontario Canada. SweetGrass has been together for 5 years now and has made many friends as they tour the many festivals in Ontario. They enjoy each other's company which shows during their performances and has resulted in a very good following of sweetgrassers. The current core of SweetGrass is Dr. Al Kirby on Banjo, Ginny McIlmoyle on guitar and vocals and Jimbob Marsden on bass and vocals. They do use guest players such as mandolin, dobro and lead guitar as the need rises and as the size of the venues increases.  
Website: [www.sweetgrasser.com](http://www.sweetgrasser.com)

## RANDY MORRISON & FLATT RIVER



Formed in 2009, Randy Morrison and the Flatt River Band's four members are musical veterans, recognized for their talents playing bluegrass, fiddle and country music. Banjo player Larry Miller won the Central Canada Bluegrass Pioneer Award, Richard Dugal was nominated for the Central Canada Bluegrass Awards' (CCBA) Best Male Vocalist in 2010 and Martin Chapman spent many years as a bluegrass festival emcee. Mr. Morrison has won the Central Canada Bluegrass Fiddle Player of the year three years in a row, since 2010. He has opened shows for Faron Young, Gene Watson, Glen Campbell and also played in Mac Wiseman's band.  
Website: [www.facebook.com/pages/Randy-Morrison-and-the-Flatt-River-Band/](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Randy-Morrison-and-the-Flatt-River-Band/)

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- No glass containers - for safety reasons, beverages must be in cans or plastic containers
- No smoking or personal alcoholic beverages in the concert area.
- No standing in the concert area or if it rains, please no umbrellas as this blocks the view for others
- No drugs, drunkenness or rowdy behaviour will be tolerated on the grounds
- Please utilize the trash barrels & recycling bins throughout the grounds.
- Pets are to be kept at your campsite. Please clean up after your pets
- No fires or fireworks (no exceptions)
- No amplified music ( acoustic Jams only)
- No surface discharge of black or grey water on the ground
- Generator times: 8:00am to 10:00am and 4:00pm to 6:00pm  
( exceptions will be made for medical purposes)
- We reserve the right to refuse anyone admission
- No refunds on advance tickets or for anyone removed from the grounds for rule violations
- The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival is not responsible for any accidents, loss, theft, injury to persons, or damage to property, however caused



Wyatt & Marshal Tebworth

## Camping Information

RV parking/camping is included for the Friday and Saturday nights in the weekend ticket prices. This is rough camping with no hookups available. Additional early RV parking/camping is available starting Monday night through Thursday @ \$10 per night. RV parking/camping is on reserve basis for advance ticket buyers. The sooner you book, the better chance you'll get to secure a camping spot closest to the stage.

## Arrival Times

**Monday to Thursday - Gates open at 12 noon. Friday, Saturday & Sunday - Gates open all day.**

- Pickin' Jams after the concerts
- Food concessions & beverage tent on the festival grounds starting Friday afternoon
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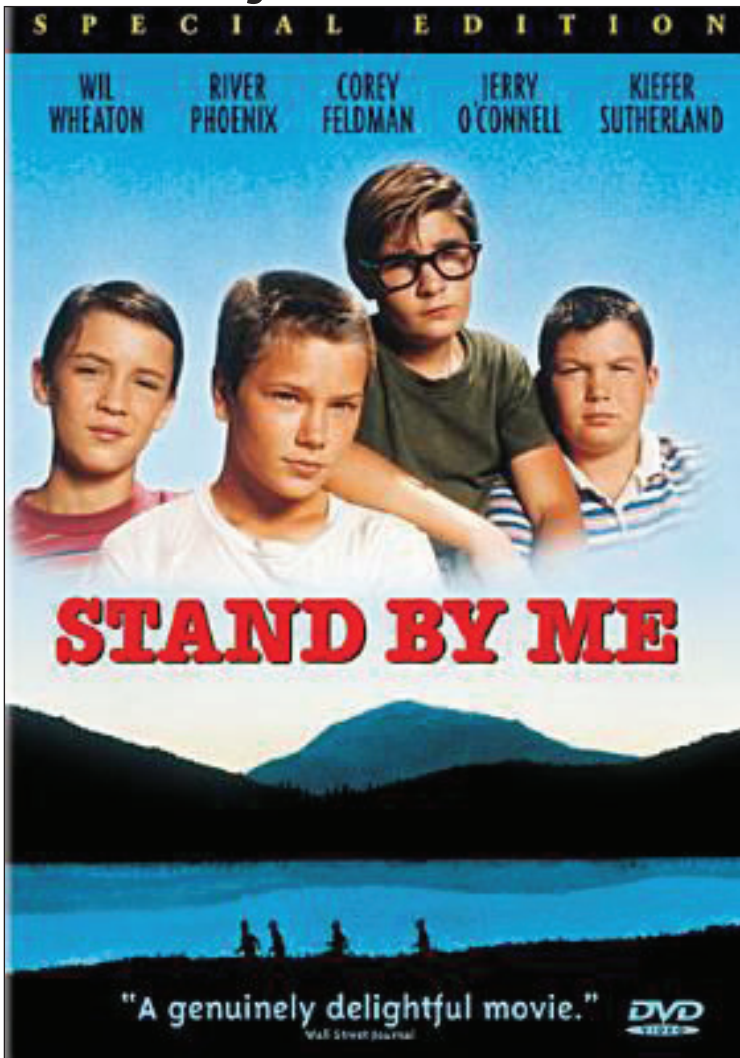


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# HCPL's DVD of the Month

## Stand by Me



In Castle Rock, Oregon, four boys set off on a journey that will bring them face-to-face with the wonder and cruelty of the world and the challenges of growing up. Vern Tessio overhears his older brother, Billy, talking about the dead body of Ray Bower, who was hit by a train. The town of Castle Rock has been transfixed by the disappearance and search for the missing boy, and Vern and his friends Gordie Lachance, Chris Chambers, and Teddy Duchamp set out to beat Billy to finding the body and achieving town notoriety. They set off through the woods, following the train tracks and pursued by Billy and his posse of goons, all confronting their own personal pressures and tragedies. As they travel deeper and deeper into unknown territory and face numerous close calls, their adventure becomes more than just a search for a missing boy.

*Stand by Me* is based on the novella *The Body* published in Stephen King's collection of short stories *Different Seasons*. All can be reserved at the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Library News

July and August, join us at HCPL for Kids' Craft and Story Time, weekly in Dysart Mondays & Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., Minden Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Stanhope each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., and Wilberforce each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Come for a fun summertime craft and a story. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

## MUSIC BY THE GULL

Summer, 2014  
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The Minden Lions Club has funded *Music by the Gull* for the past 21 years; the Highlands Wind Symphony has overseen booking and emcees. Again this summer, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7:00 pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of local musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the bridge.

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# Step right up with your odd fruits and veggies

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The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association is  
seeking the oddest looking fruit and vegetable for a new  
contest they are introducing this summer.

The Oddest Looking Vegetable Contest was an idea  
spearheaded by HCFMA market manager Gailon Valleau,  
who thought it would be a unique idea for the area.

"If you grow vegetables, or even at farmers markets, you  
find sometimes a potato or a tomato that looks really funny  
and you don't necessarily want to eat it because it looks so  
funny," she said.

The HCFMA will be hosting three contests, one in July,  
August and September.

Anyone can participate by bringing their fruit or vege-  
table to any of the two markets during the month. Judging  
will take place during the last market of the month.

A panel of judges comprised of vendors and HCFMA  
board directors will decide who takes home top honours.  
Prizes are still being finalized, said Valleau.

"Basically between now and then [the final market of  
the month] you can bring odd looking vegetables to either  
market," said the manager.

Entries can either be left with Valleau or a picture will  
be taken if participants want to take their entry home with  
them.

Any type of fruit or vegetable that is grown is eligible,  
along with any type of produce bought in a store, as long as  
it's grown in Ontario and is fresh.

"I'm hoping that we'll get entries," she said. "Especially  
with the season running so late ... I think it's going to be a  
really fun thing."

Entries are only eligible for one contest and do not carry  
over to the next month.

Judging dates are July 29 at the Haliburton market, Aug.  
29 in Carnarvon and Sept. 30 in Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Farmers Markets take place on  
Tuesdays in Head Lake Park in Haliburton from 12 p.m. to  
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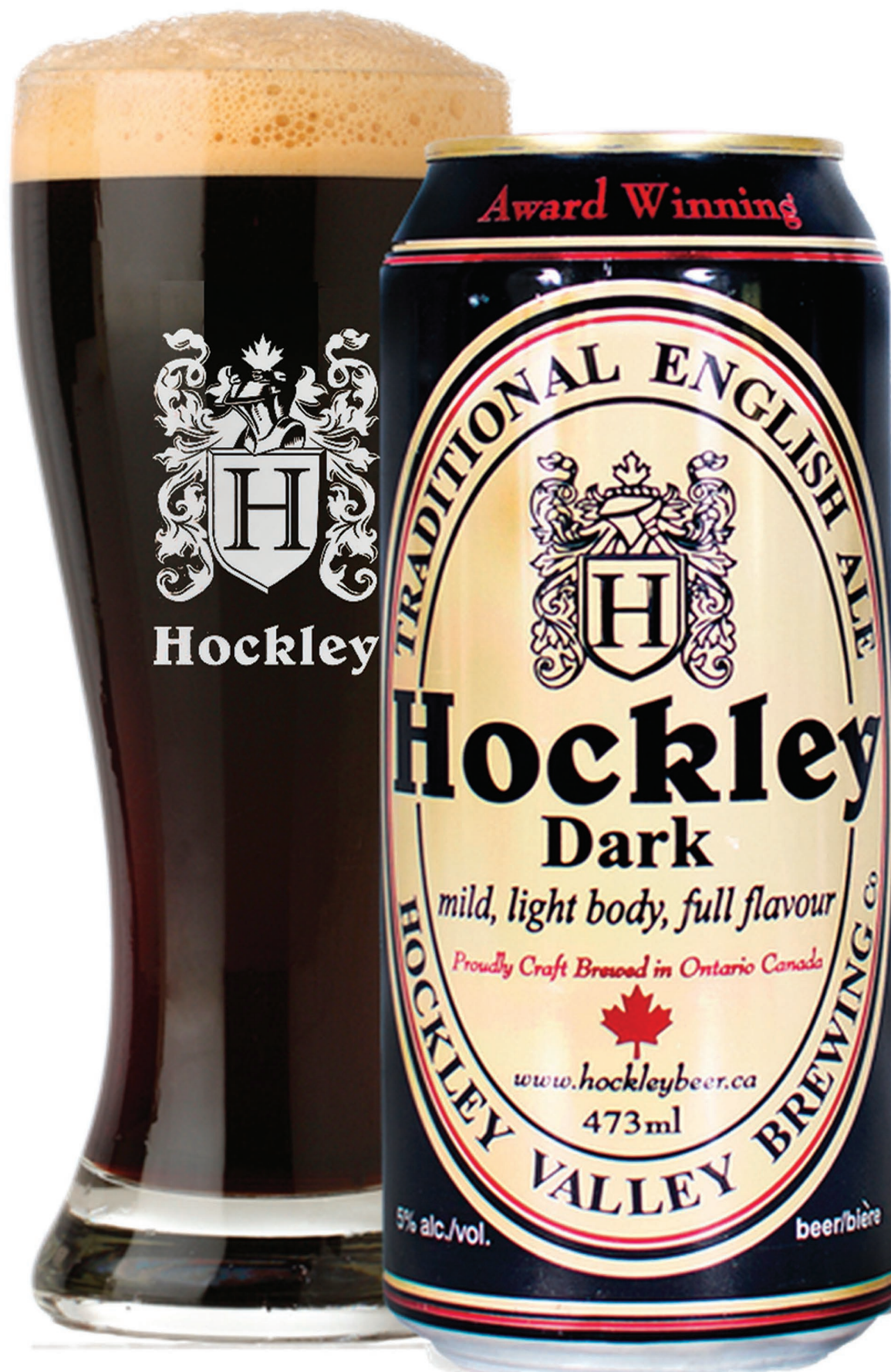
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Rich Hevesi grills up some burgers at a charity barbecue hosted by the Minden Re/Max office on July 12. The barbecue raised \$300 for the Minden Food Bank.

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## Legion br. 636

What excellent music last Saturday with the Hal Turner Trio entertaining! If you missed out, I hear they are at another local establishment this week. The Minden Legion will be rockin' and stompin' again on Saturday July 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. when the Highlands Trio will be back. The band has a great group of fans who enjoy their bluegrass and down-east style music, so make sure you come early. Donation to the band at the door. Pub-style food will be available, cooked and served by our team of volunteers.

At the Minden Branch, all new applications to the Royal Canadian Legion have been reduced to \$44, including the one-time registration levy. As a result of last week's column, membership chairman Pete McGowan has already received one application for membership to submit for

approval at the general meeting. There are several categories of membership, including Affiliate for those who do not have a military connection. The three-part mission of the Royal Canadian Legion is to serve our veterans, our troops, RCMP and their families, to promote remembrance and to serve our communities, our country and our Branch. For more information and application forms, just ask Stacey, our friendly bar steward.

Our thanks to the members who have been bringing their copies of LEGION magazine. Although our members get a free subscription, anyone else can take home the complimentary copy and even order their own subscription. It's a great gift for those who enjoy reading Canadian history or just want to know about the latest issues facing our troops.

Last Sunday people were enjoying the sun and pleasant breeze outside on the patio, while inside almost every table was full with fans watching the FIFA World Cup finals. A goal-post save and lots of groans throughout the game, but I think the cheers were loudest from our guest Dominic when Germany defeated Argentina in a 1-0 squeaker. The table trivia cards are becoming a popular addition at the Sunday Sports Fan events. Why not join us next Sunday afternoon and cheer on your NASCAR favourites? Pub snacks will be available: fries, onion rings, chicken fingers or wings.

Our past president Georgina Parkes is in Toronto General Hospital following a very bad fall last month.

Welcome to the camera club now meeting Wednesday evening at the Legion. Rig hookers, Radio Club, Minden Seniors, Calorie Counters, Rotary Club hold their meetings here. Euchre and darts, craft group, art club and Community Care are able to enjoy our facilities. Please contact the Minden Legion 705-286-4541 if your group would like to meet here. We can also provide a bartender and meals at a reasonable price, if desired.

The Legion's "Bald for the Building" campaign now stands at over \$4,000 and donations are still being accepted at the bar until the end of July. Our secretary Wendy Bolt had her hair shaved on Canada Day to make wigs for cancer patients and to raise funds for new flooring in the clubhouse.



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Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse this is an item of interest to all ages as it will never happen again in any of our lifetimes. During the month of August 2014 there are five Fridays, five Saturdays and five Sundays a phenomenon which happens only every 832 years. There is a Chinese legend that this happening is called "silver your friends and in four days money will surprise you". Here is a little advanced warning for any followers of Feng Shui who don't forward this message. They may find themselves poor. Do you sometimes wonder who keeps track of all these records?

The Music in the Park series sponsored by the Kinmount & District Lions Club continues with Ric Fines centre stage this Thursday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Next week's featured musicians are Gord Miller & Passport then on July 31 Chuck Sims. Bring along family, friends and lawn chairs for a very pleasant evening beside the Burnt River but on these cooler days a blanket may be in order. While in the park yesterday helping to register

children for the Kinmount United Church's Cosmic Camp I was struck by how beautiful the surroundings were. There is a new smaller gazebo near the picnic pavilion and the sawmill with both its indoor and outdoor displays is most impressive. At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace visitors frequently remark on the incredible hanging baskets and planters which highlight our downtown area. Appreciation is extended again to the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development for its efforts on behalf of our residents both permanent and seasonal and visitors staying or passing through.

Another successful event sponsored by the KCPED took place last Saturday as the downtown area was filled with children and adults enjoying Family Fun Day part of the heritage celebrations. The winner of the Heritage Crafts Photo Hunt was Caitlin Naeve of Kinmount who completed the hunt while pushing her son in his stroller. As a result of the draw Caitlin received a \$25 gift certificate from the Artisans Marketplace for her efforts. I was on duty at the marketplace and could only observe the activities from the verandah but in spite of my advanced age and declining mobility skills may consider becoming a groupie for Washboard Hank. Watching him stride along like the Pied Piper with his one man band was great fun.

Crafts for Kids continue on Wednesday mornings through July and August at the Kinmount Artisans Mar-

ketplace and for information please call 705-488-2938. The classes are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with a different craft project and instructor each session at a cost of \$3.

Kinmount District Health Services Foundation will hold its 16th annual Journey for Health on Sunday, August 10 rain or shine in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. This fundraising event is in support of the Kinmount District Health Centre through the upgrading of medical and office equipment to assist in the provision of quality health care. The foundation does not undertake to provide funds for the ongoing operating expenses of the Health Centre. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the Walk/Cycle/Run is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by lunch supplied by the doctors and staff of the Centre and Kawartha Dairy. Bottled water and oranges will be available along the route courtesy of Kinmount Fresh Mart and Gateway General Store and Cafe. Once again Khosrow Eskhour owner of the Kinmount Pharmacy will generously match the participant who raises the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500. Pledge forms are available now at several local businesses, the Health Centre, the library or by calling Hazel McInnis at 705-488-2333 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687.

Until next week...



## County card scores

July 8 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top scoring quartet members were Pat Hannah 5,680, Ross Pawson 5,590, Vange Croucher 5,490 and Ross Davies 5,480. Bruce Armstrong was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Ross Pawson and Ross Davies teamed up for a Small Slam.

July 8 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Topping the charts were Gerald Bergin 4,030, tied for second Dave Greig and our reporter Nancy Ballantyne 3,540 and Lillian Mann 3,320.

July 8 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that the leading ladies were Vi Howell 267, Theresa Deak 261, Pat Roussel 232 and at 220 Marjorie Ash. First representing the gents at 259 was Esther Thorley followed by Jesse Barlow 244 and Albert Foster tied with Bob Pollard at 243. Howard Smith won the major draw while Marcy Morgan, Bev Johnson and Theresa Deak claimed the smaller prizes. In the moonshot department Esther Thorley took three with Sharron Atkinson and Theresa Deak each posting a single.

July 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Nettie Butterworth and Ross Fletcher 60 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 55 percent and Rob Eaton partnered with Kathie Porter 55 percent. In East/West Jean Collins and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson led at 62 percent followed by Ruth and Jim Forrester 54 percent and Yvonne and Owen Jackson 52 percent.

July 9 bid euchre at Stanhope: Tied for top marks for the white cards at 299 were Al McMullen and Marcel Roussel followed by our reporter Linda Lambert 256 and Bob Montgomery 244. Pink honours went to Mary Lou Dealy 335, Marion Farr 313 and Pat Marshall 215 while Colin Miller, Bob Montgomery and Al McMullen took the moonshots.

July 10 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Gala Newell 274, Theresa Deak 264, Pearl Cowen 243 and Muriel McIntosh 238. Representing the gents Dorothy McElwain took top marks at 282 then Howard Smith 261, Archie Ross 251 and Phyllis Windsor 243. Howard Smith won for call 1 while Sharron Atkinson, Albert Foster and our reporter Bev Johnson shared the hidden score. A shower of moonshots rained down on Dorothy McElwain, Diane James, Bev Johnson, Tom Grix, Jesse Barlow, Janice Davidson and Ida Young [2].

July 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/

South leaders were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 62 percent, Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 56 percent and Nancy Jackson partnered with Helen Baker 54 percent. High marks in East/West went to Pat Hannah and Ray Kelly 67 percent, Chris and Moe Ricketts 53 percent and Milton and Shirley Barry 50 percent.

July 12 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: High marks for the ladies went to Vi Howell 298, Theresa Deak 240, Bev Johnson 227 and Jean Randell 224. First for the gents at 297 was Wayne Jones followed by Archie Ross 229, Dorothy McElwain 223 and Jesse Barlow 207. Marcel Roussel won the special prize while Jesse Barlow and Theresa Deak took the moonshots. Thanks to Albert Foster for this news.

July 14 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Betty Sharpe with Pat Mallard and Bert Pink posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Kay Naylor and Don Blakey while Mabel Deacon held the hidden score and Lillian Mann took home the special prize.

July 14 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the A team Gala Newell led at 253 then our reporter Rose Isaacson 250 and Carol Murphy 244. Sam Gaudet captained the B team at 268 with Rae Dawn Shephard next and Tom Grix 241 third. Karin Harrison was the draw winner while moonshots went to Tom Grix and Rae Dawn Shephard.

July 14 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Albert Foster, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Beth Titus and for the special prize Lillian Mann who was also celebrating her birthday. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

July 14 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to our reporter Garth Windsor Esq. High score holders were Barry Cowling and Jean Dutka with Joan Mann and Al McMullen taking the evening's lows and Jean Dutka also winning the baloney.

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Missed this submission from Barb Townes last week so sorry it's late! "Thank you to everyone who came out to sup-

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port the Dorset fireworks. There is no sponsorship, so it is paid for by donations from those who attend. Our sincere appreciation to Paul Greenaway for loaning and piloting the barge; to Old Mill Marina Dorset for the use of their property; and to our many volunteers who bring their boats and equipment to collect on water and land. Much appreciation from the Dorset Project Group. Happy Birthday Canada!"

The 18th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby on Saturday July 12 at the Public Dock in Dorset was a grand success with over 50 children participating. The weather was perfect and all had fun. Thank you to all the sponsors who donated prizes or cash to purchase prizes to ensure that every child got a prize – goal achieved! We couldn't have done it without you!

Dorset Family Movie Nights take place every Wednesday night starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre. Join day camp leaders Amanda and Mikayla for a fun affordable evening out suitable for families. Admission is by donation, the popcorn is free and treats are available to purchase. Showing this month are "The Lorax" and "The Croods". Call the rec centre at 705-766-9968 for up to the minute details. Thanks to Avery Audio 705-766-2422 for donating DVD's for Movie Nights!

And don't forget, coming this Saturday - Stanhope Heritage Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum

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The 2nd annual Dorset Children's Festival in conjunction with Dorset day camp takes place on Thursday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Dorset Parkette. There will be face painting, arts and crafts and healthy snacks. This event is provided by the District of Muskoka, Township of Algonquin Highlands, Township of Lake of Bays, MWAG and Children's Outreach Program. Please register in advance by calling 705-766-9968.

There are two concerts on August 9 at the dock in Cedar Narrows Park by the gazebo; 11:30 a.m. with the Dorset Jazz dogs and at 1:30 p.m. with the Drothers Bluegrass band.

Birthday wishes for July 13 to 19 go out to Lindsay Drinkwater, Brandon Galloway, Jesse Ryan, Scott Crewson and Janet Schreiber. Happy Birthday!

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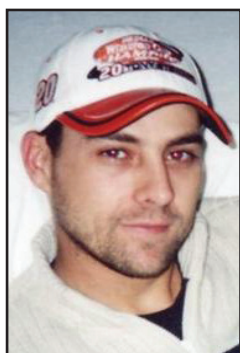




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## In Loving memory Troy Janes



On Friday, July 11, 2014 Troy in his 40th year. Loving father of Elexus, Chanceler and Olivia. Beloved son of Nancy Janes and Gui Langille. Step-son to Ron Brown. Dear brother of Kim, Lisa, Mandy, Clayton and Dwight. Step-brother of Amy and Christopher. Loving uncle of Brooke, Carter, Mason and Evelyn. Will be sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visitation will take place at the Kopriva Taylor Community Funeral Home, 64 Lakeshore Road West, Oakville (one block east of Kerr, 905-844-2600) from 2-4 pm on Wednesday July 16, 2014. A private family service will be held. For those who wish, memorial contributions to Salvation Army Lighthouse or Canadian Mental Health Association would be appreciated. Condolences through [www.koprivataylor.com](http://www.koprivataylor.com)

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## Geoffrey G. Robinson



QC, WWII Veteran, Norwegian Merchant Marine, subsequently LT. (SB) RCN (R.)(RET.) died peacefully on July 7th, 2014 at Trillium Manor, Orillia, Ontario.

Geoff was born in Toronto in 1926, raised and educated in Etobicoke, Lambton Mills P.S. and Etobicoke H.S. Following the war, he attended U of T for 1 year then attended Osgoode Hall Law School from which he graduated in 1950, following which he was called to the Bar. He was a cofounder of The Toronto Law Firm Mitchell, Robinson and practiced in Toronto until his retirement in 1995. Survived by his wife Gwen, his one and only true love. Also survived by his daughter Beverley Grant (Ian), son Peter (Cathy), daughter Marta Doucet (Marc), and his 7 grandchildren; Jeff, Stephanie, Matthew, Kevin, Kelly, Jena, Jaime and great grandchildren Keace and Ryden. Survived by his sister Marion Fricke (Larry). Pre-deceased by brothers Bev (Doris) and Bob (Alice).

Geoff was a long-time resident in Haliburton County (1951-2007). Firstly as a cottager (Boshkung Lake), 20 years farming in the wilds of Blairhampton and finally Dysart Township on Grass Lake. He was active with a number of community associations; Boshkung Lake Cottager Assoc, Sugarbush Cottagers, HHOA, HHRC, Minden AE Society (Sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair), Minden Curling Club, Blairhampton Golf Club, Minden Legion and St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. Since 2008, Geoff was an active member of St. James Anglican Church in Orillia, Ontario. At Geoff's request, there will be no funeral service. Cremation was immediate, following which his ashes will be delivered to The Royal Canadian Navy for burial in the Atlantic Ocean. Special thanks to Dr. W. Tillmann and the staff at Trillium Manor, Orillia for their wonderful care. A celebration of life will take place on Saturday, July 19th at 11:00 am at St. James Anglican Church, 58 Peter St N, Orillia. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Society (Orillia Branch) or St. James Anglican Church, Orillia.

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A special thank you to the Haliburton Highlands District Hospital for the care given to Winston and his family during his stay.

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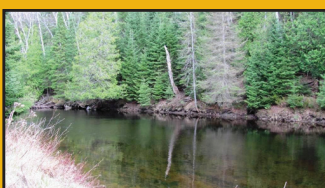
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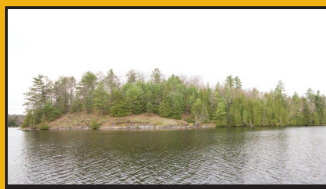
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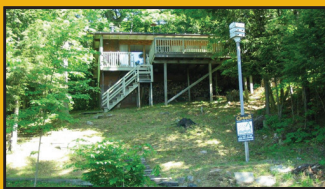


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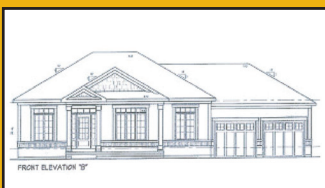


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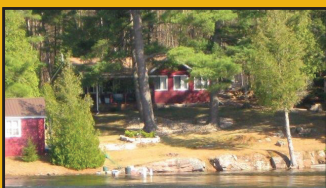


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- 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
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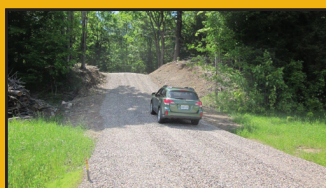
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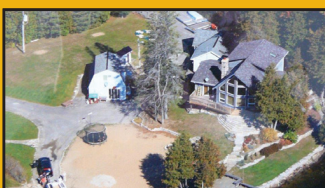
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- Immaculate, 2 bdrm plus den, 1.5 bath
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